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Mrs. Flora W. Patterson of Wasnington, D. C., will never die of enting a toadstool thinking it is a mushroom. Mrs. Patterson is a government scientist whose specialty is a knowledge of fungi. She knows more about mushrooms and toadstools, as well as the microscopic fungi which cause plant diseases, than any other person in the government service. Her writings on the subject are the standard works in the scientific libraries. Mrs. Patter-son began the study of hobby. When her husband died the government offered her a place in which she could use her special knowledge for the public good. Her studies of the fungous diseases of plants have had an important effect upon American agriculture.

ACTRESS TELLS SECRET.

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A well known actress gives the following recipe for gray hair: To haif pint of water add 1 ez. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and ½ ez. of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for making and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off. Adv.

Teacher-If I were to shoot at a aree with five birds on it and kill three

how many would be left? Betty-Three. Teacher-No: two would be left.

Betty-No. there wouldn't. The three shot would be left and the other two would have flied away.

SOAP IS STRONGLY ALKALINE and constant use will burn out the scalp. Cleanse the scalp by shampooing with "La Creole" Hair Dressing, and darken, in the natural way, those ugly, grizzly hairs. Price, \$1.00.—Adv.

Doing His Share. "Are you doing anything for the preservation of our antiquities? "You bet I am. I sell cosmetics."

To Drive Out Malaria And Build Up The System Take the Old Standard GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC. You know what you are taking, as the formula is printed on every label, showing it is Quinine and Iron in a tasteless form. The Quinine drives out malaria, the Iron builds up the system. 50 cents.

The Requisite. "What we need in these ages is to

kindle the fire of romance." "How about using love matches?"

YES! MAGICALLY! **CORNS LIFT OUT** WITH FINGERS

You say to the drug store man, "Give me a small bottle of freezone." This will cost very little but will positively remove every hard or soft corn or callus from one's feet.

A few drops of this new ether compound applied directly upon a tender, aching corn relieves the soreness instantly, and soon the entire corn or callus, root and all, dries up and can be lifted off with the fingers.

This new way to rid one's feet of corns was introduced by a Cincinnati man, who says that freezone dries in a moment, and simply shrivels up the corn or callus without irritating the surrounding skin.

If your druggist hasn't any freezone tell him to order a small bottle from his wholesale drug house for you.-adv.

Quite the Reverse. "I hate to pluy poker with Hobbs." "A hard loser, is he?"

'No; an easy winner."

NOMAN'S CROWNING GLORY is her hair. If yours is streaked with ugly, grissly, gray hairs, use "La Creole" Hair Dressing and change it in the natural way. Price \$1.00.—Adv.

That smart yachting party got in

"Then it was really a swell affair."

Examine carefully every both CASTORIA, that famous old refor infants and children, and see that it

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LINER, BOWELS St. Valentine's De

How the youth of other times celebrated the festival of love which antedates Christian era. Romans observed event first, seeking sweethearts

THE ROSE IS RED, THE VIOLET BLUE, SUGAR IS SWEET, AND SO ARE YOU.

The oldest valentine verse in the world. It has traveled to all quarters of the globe and been translated into every tongue. It is believed to have originated in the Greek in some much more lovely form.



OME and St. Valentine's day so far back in the Christian centuries that the festival of love had not yet annexed to itself the name of a Christian saint! So says a writer in the New York Herald.

On this great day the Sacred urn, prominently placed so that none might ignore it, was doing a rushing business, bubbling forth its fateful messages for the coming year. For the first valentines were not sweet

saucy documents, of lighter import, like the sugary rhymes of our grandmothers' time nor the nowers and gloves of today. Instead, they were real human beings whom destiny paired for the space of a twelvementh.

It was the duty of the Roman youth on the day of the feast of Lupercalla, which, according to ancient chroniclers, coincides with our St. Valentine's day, to repair to the Sacred urn in search of a sweetheart. In the urn were the names of the maidens of the neighborhood, written on slips of parchment. The Roman youth never thought of shrinking from the ordeal. Any attempt on Lis part to go around by the back streets on his way to business or to spend the day on the golf links instead of doing his duty as a man and a citizen would have marked him out as a man with no sporting blood in his veins. So, assuming an air of gay indifference, he took his place in the line, called upon the gods for succor and boldly plunged his hand into the Sacred urn.

Then, like the historic Horner, he pulled out, let us hope, not a plum, but, in the modern language of admiration, a peach. If so, his face lighted delightfully and he hurried out to buy an unusually rich and varied assortment of sacrifices for the altar of Venus, Cupid and the rest of the really important divinities. If, however, fate had gone against him and he had drawn an undesirable maiden from the bowl, striking his elenched fist flercely upon his brow, he strode in silence from

the place of doom. But he never thought of demanding a second helping. No, the gods had willed it, and so it was to be. He had acquired a sweetheart for a tine's day gave him the opportunity to break the engagement.

It was in the year 496 that Pope Gelasius, noting with pain the ancient method of observing the feast of Lupercalia, which took place on February 15, decided that something would have to be done about it. As the youths of the time seemed to be strangely addicted to the practice of pulling the names of young women out of the Sacred urn, it was decided that it would not do to deprive them altogether of this playful diversion. Instead, they could be led by easy stages away from the heathenish portent of the game. So the leaders of the reform movement hit upon the scheme of permitting the Sacred urn to perform on its usual day, but the names of saints and martyrs were substituted upon the papers which the youths picked out of this receptacle for those of maidens in the community. Then, reasoned the reform leaders, the youths could consider that the saints whose names they drew out were their patron saints and could pattern their lives by those of these worthy persons. This would be quite as exciting as picking out the name of one's next season's girl.

And to make the transformation of this day of pagan rites into a Christian festival complete, it was decided by the reform element that the day should henceforth be known as St. Valentine's day and that it should be set on February 14 in honor of the fact that in 270 A. D. the good bishop, afterward St. Valentine, was beheaded by the persecutors of the early Christians because he had performed the remarkable miracle of making his jailer's blind daughter see.

The Day of Lovers.

St. Valentine's day February 14 indeed became, but, alas for human frailty, although the name was changed, the spirit of the day remained as before, Down to our own time it is still the day of lovers the world over. The names of the saints which came out of the Sacred urn instead of those of the pretty girls of old Rome were powerless to turn the thoughts of young men away from love and happiness toward self-sacrifice and plety. The ancient usages persisted, and thus originated the incongruous situation whereby an ecclesiastic of ascetic life and pious history has given his name for all time to a festival devoted to the impassloned sentiment of lovers.

In later days, when valentines had come to be delicate missives in which lovers expressed their arder in their own verses, the duke of Orleans was one of the many great personages who thought the inditing of valentine verses not too small a goal for his poetical ambitions. It was after Charles was taken prisoner at the battle of Agincourt, in 1415, that he did the greatest amount of his valentine poetizing. He composed the first written valentine which now exists. As he was a prisoner of England for 25 years, he had plenty of time to polish up these dainty epistics, and he left

about 60 of them, a strangely bright and lovely memento of that dreary sojourn in the Tower of London. The following is typical of his valentine

Wilt thou be mine? Dear love, reply-Sweetly consent, or else deny; Whisper softly, none shall know Wilt thou be mine, love; aye or no?

Spite of fortune we may be Happy by one word from thee; Life flees swiftly. Ere it go Wilt thou be mine love; aye or no?

It was an ancient idea cherished through many generations that St. Valentine's day was the day of mating for birds as well as for men and women, Herrick refers to this charming fancy in this lovely valentine verse:

Oft have I heard both youths and virgins say Birds chose their mates and couples, too, this day, But by their flight I never can divine When I shall couple with my valentine,

Lovers less talented who found rhyming on their own account exceedingly difficult were obliged to resort to books which were regularly published with a view to supplying valentine verses and replies appropriate to all stations in life and all trades. These verses, published in small volumes, with highly colored frontispieces, were not usually of the loftiest order.

Reply valentines were very much the fashion for a time, as were those in which there was a play of words upon some particular calling. A valentine for a butcher and his sweetheart, included among those supplied in a little book published in London, was as follows:

> Valentine From a Butcher. Strong as an ox my love for thee,

Thou tender bit of veal; "Though small thine eyes as pigs' they see Too well my love to steal. This hast thou done, and something more-

Denrived me of my sleep: Oh, then, be kind, nor shut the door Against the hapless sheep!

To this the beauteous maid of the butcher's fancy replied:

Good Mr. Butcher, I must own, although I am no glutton. I'm rather partial to the taste of beef, pork, veal

and mutton; I've half a mind to grant your suit, but one thing makes me falter; I fear, when tied, you'd take me straight to Smith-

field in a balter.

COPIED CUSTOM OF BIRDS of the great god Pan, the names of pery successful in converting the pagent

in a box and drawn therefrom by the

In some instances lovers also chose St. Valentine's day as an occasion on which to reprove their sweethearts and cut them off from further com-munication, as shown in the following verse:

To a Lady, Fond of Public Places. I have kept company, it's true, At least for three long months with you. But this last week I've found you out; You're given for a gadabout;

the virgin daughters of Rome were put Romans to Christianity. Marcus Au-

relius was then emperor-a relentless

And I've been told your pretty face Is well known in each public place. And if we wed you'll soon adorn My brow with antiers from Cape Horn. Thus prudence makes me to decline Your company, my Valentine.

To this the reply was tart, not to say shrewish. Indeed, our own more polite age would scarcely care to hear so crude a letter from a feminine versifier. These valentine books, from which most of the lovelorn swains of the early eighteenth century culled the lines that they wrote to their loves, were published in collections bearing such titles as "Cupid's Directory," "Carvalho's Polite Valentine Writer" and "The Frolicsome Valentine Writer," the last a collection containing many examples of early eighteenth-century humor of a sort which almost reconciles one to the merry professional jests of one's own era.

The Manufactured Valentine. It was a girl who started the business of manufacturing valentines for sale in the United States -n most enterprising girl named Esther Howland, who had just been graduated from Mount Holyoke seminary and resided with her father in Worcester. Mass. In 1849 she received from England a manufactured valentine, the first she had ever seen. It interested her so much that she decided to see whether she could make some of these valentines and find a sale for them. With face paper, cut-out pictures and printed verses she manufactured several samples and gave them to her brother to take out on the road to show customers when he went on his trip for their father's stationery business. To her amazement, her brother returned with orders for \$5,000 worth of valentines. Miss Howland, of course, was quite unable to carry out the orders herself, but she called her young woman friends to her assistance, and they immediately started what later developed into a very large and prosperous valentine manufacturing plant. In a few years they were sending out

\$100,000 worth of valentines each season. The comic valentine, which was painfully ugly and coarse, and which flourished very broadly at one time, has now almost entirely passed away, at least in its cruder forms. It used to be the greatest happiness of the schoolboy's life to purchase a very large assortment of these wretched comics and leave them on the front doorstep of his schoolteacher, male or female. Then when he had left a few comics on the steps of the village constable and paid his respects in similar fashion to the Sundey school superintendent he felt that St. Valentine's eve had been well spent. The joy of St. Valentine's day has diminished greatly since the practice of throwing valentines on the doorstep, ringing the bell and running, gave place to the less exciting method of mail delivery. But in spite of up-to-date interference with the valentine spirit, St Valentine's day always will hold its own. The most famous valentine verse ever written is still being attached to homemade valentines in painfully neat children's handwriting in various happy districts where boys and girls have real fun without spending much money for valentines or anything else. Roses are as red as ever and violets are still true blue in the joyous land of boy and girl love affairs where reigns the good St. Val-

But probably the connection of name is wholly due to a coincidence of date

JOKE SENDS YEGG

Jimmie Ryan of the "Kerry Patch" Tells How He Ac-

quired New Title.

TRIES TO KID CLERK

Tells Penitentiary Clerk He Was Born in Calcutta-When Released He Is Shipped Off to

India.

St. Louis,-Jimmie Ryan of Kerry Patch is back in town-Jimmle Ryan, alias "Ohio Jimmie," yeggman, fourterm ex-convict and Irishman.

"And I've got a new name this time," said Jimmie. "I'm a globe trotter, I am now. "It all begins when Detective Ser-

geant Kaiser, spled me in the Patch in January, 1912. He sez to me that they had room for me down at headquarters. "Me and some of the boys had just cracked open a nice little baby over

"They soaked me quick-five years in Leavenworth.

in Swayzie, Ind.

"They had a musher receiving clerk there-a kinda fresh guy, Imagine kiddin' me, me that had been there before and knew more about that cage than he ever would.

"So, when he asked me too sassy like where I wuz born, I sez to him: 'On the border, on the ragged edge between Calcutta and Bombay,' Back to the "Black Hole.

"'Hum,' he sez, 'British subject.' "I got out in three years, five months. Right at the door was a U.S. dick and

he took me. "'We're goin' to send you home,' he sez.

"Me, I had visions of Kerry Patch. But he put me on the wrong train and I went toward Frisco. "'Where you takin' me?' I asked.

"Back to the black hole of Calcutta, where you come from,' sez he. "S' help me that shiner at Leavenworth had swallowed bair and all. "I couldn't do nothing and I



"German Spy"-He Sez.

pon Maru and heard the United States shiner tell the captain: 'Don't you let him set foot in America again. Me, a loyal subject of Kerry Patch.

Twas a long trip across the ocean. I had time to kind uv look myself over and I sez to myself, sez I, 'Jimmie, you brace up and wherever they take you, when you step off the water, you be a gentleman.'

"I had a bit of down on my upper lip, and I trained it up a bit and smoothed out my clothes.

"The boat stopped at Hongkong and a bull boat came up. One of them foreign coppers looked at my mustache. "He knew me right away. 'German spy,' he sez. An' they took me.

"It took them fourteen days to find out me Irish tulk was better identification than me German fringe. In the Kerry Patch Again.

"On the way to Calcutta, I wuz, again. They met me at the boat, they did. Polite like they were and a fellow they called the 'charge of affairs' he took me up to his house where there was a lion floating on a flag and he sez:

"'Welcome home." "They threw me in the original black hole of Calcutta. I was put turn-

ing a crank. "I stood it three days. Then I made 'em take me to the charge of affairs

and I sez to him: "'Look here,' I sez, 'I wuz born in

Kerry Patch, St. Loole, and I want to "'You're a British subject,' sez he. "'British,' sez I. 'I'm American.'

"He found it out a month later. "They took me down to the boat again. S'help me if it wasn't the old

Nippon Maru. "I got to Frisco a month ago and to Kerry Patch as soon as Uncle Sam's money they'd given me in Frisco would

get me here. "Now, look at me," said Jimmie. "Fine welcome they give me. But it's better than Calcutta."

Jimmle has been released. The po-lice found out he had been working a wrecking crew ever since he

Too Much "Star-Spangled Sanner."
Chicago.—Restrictions on the playing of the "Star-Spangled Bacarer" are asked in an ordinance before the city council. Indiscriminate rendition of council.

THOSE AWFUL

Suggestions that may save Much Suffering

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what it had done for others. I tried it and now I am never troubled with cramps and feel like a different woman. I cannot praise Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound too highl; and I am recommending it to my friends who suffer as I did."—Mrs. GEORGE R. NAYLOR, Box 72, Marysville, Pa.

Young women who are troubled with

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THIS IS THE AGE OF YOUTH. You will look ten years younger if you darken your ugly, grizzly, grav hars by using "La Creole" Hair Dressing -Adv.

Probably Not.

Will the smoke inspector please exhin why so much of the sort conl soot settles on the white-haired dog?

There wouldn't be enough worms to go round if every bird was early.

Nerves All On Edge?

Just as nerve wear is a cause of kid ney weakness, so is kidney trouble a cause of nervousness. Anyone who has backuche, nervousness, "blues," headaches, dizzy spells, urinary ills and a tired, worn feeling, would do well to try Doan's Kidney Pills. This safe, reliable remedy is recommended by thousands who have had relief from just such troubles.

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